CURRENT COMMENT. Cucrena quarantine has been re-

moved by the authorities at Gibraltar. France, it is said, will restore the salaries of the Catholic priests and graceful proceedings.

INTEREST in the trial of Patrick O'Don-

Tur appropriement is made that England will resume negotiations with the Suez Canal Company relative to the proposed canal.

THE new Queen of Madagascar, whose name is Razafindeibetz is a Christion, twenty-two years of age, and already a widow.

A CHICAGO corn-doctor is defendant In a suit for \$25,000 damages for alleged unskillfulness in the treatment of a fair patient, eausing the loss of her foot.

Is the case of Ker, who was captured

COLONEL GEORGE KNAPP, of the Missouri Republican, who died on board a steamer recently, while on his return from Europe, was the oldest journalist in the State of Missouri, and among the a small boy, as an apprentice, and grad- load of cattle. usily rose until he was senior proprietor. of that journal. His age was sixty-nine.

THE New York and Boston newwiealers organized against the reduction in of \$8 per day. price of the great New York morning handle the papers, as the margin was in- the previous week. sufficient. In Boston the newsdealers signed an agreement that the "ent in price of the New York dailies is against lishers should recognize the newsdealers as factors necessary to the circulation of newspapers." They therefore declared the contractors. for maintaining former prices.

OUTE an important libel suit was repeared to be arbitrary and unjustifiable, contrasting his severity with his leniency in the treatment of liquor sellers and gamblers. At a former trial Miner recovered a verdict of \$250, but the Sulower court, holding that comments of a newspaper on an official's acts are justifiable, if not shown to be malicious.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions at four years in the Penitentiary, and added a few words of advice, when the prisoner stood up, shook his list at the claring he would like to murder him. The prisoner made a vicious dive toward the bench, but being seized by officers he was replaced in the dock, and the Judge added another year to his sentence. At this Kerwin became furious, finally taken away. Physicians certified that he was perfectly sane, and only moved by a bad temper.

RECENTLY twenty-seven trunks and packages of goods, valued at about \$60,000, were taken from the ship Alaska to the Custom House seizureroom at New York. The property belonged to at least four passengers who came from Liverpool on that steamer, the names of two being obtained. The capture was one of the largest that had been made in many months. Some of night, and when a quarter of a mile out an not been good of late, and it was feared the goods bore evidence of having been explosion occurred with terrible force, carused; others were new. The Chief of rying away the smoke stack, decks and mind be committed suicide, or else had met the Custom House Secret Service Bureau wood work from the cabin to stern. The said that during the past month a great vessel will be a total loss. The first and said that during the past month a great many thousands dollars' worth of goods had been smuggled to that port by women. The persons interested in the ing. matter were dressmakers from Baltis and other cities, and have been defrauding the revenue systematically for some time. He added: "I propose to break

MEMBERS of the Civil Service Commisdiscriminated against Union soldiers in sending up the lists of qualified names the Navy has directed that it be given a for appointment to office, but that they trial on the United States steamer Nina. have been more liberal than the law of 1865 even requires. Judge Thoman, man named Dean were arrested at Coolidge, speaking of this subject recently, is reported as having said: "Under the statutes, to have the preference for appointment to civil officer subject to the statutes and the preference for appointment to civil officer subject to the strong against Dean. pointment to civil offices, soldiers must pointment to civil offices, soldiers must
have been disabled either by sickness. Cash in Trensury, \$335,430,670; debt, less the line of duty. Now, the commission is auch more liberal than that. We do not ask a soldier when he comes to be exam-lined whether he was disabled while in the authorities at Washington that a panic ined whether he was disabled while in the line of his duty or not. We put it on broader grounds. The Commission, he said did not appoint anybody. It merely certified the names of those who merely certified the names of those who occurred.

the authorities at Washington that a panic prevailed at Tapachula, Mexico, on account the case of the great mortality caused by black small-pox. The town has a population of 10,000, and twelve hundred died, and decomposition set in in many cases before death occurred.

at Baltimore early in August shot and lie apology for the insults recently offered killed her husband, Louis Conrad, a prominent lawyer while nelsem at her busband before the second will make a diplomatic remonstrance at prominent lawyer, while asleep at her the indignities to which the Spanish King side—was recently adjudged insane and was subjected.

A DISPACE from St. Peteraburg stated A DISPACE from St. Peteraburg stated ington, one of the oldest and most respected families of Maryland. For over a hundred years, it is said, her people, joined the greatest caution on all Nihilists was troubled by a bear in his neighborhood. to keep their property in the family. have been intermarrying, and to this was attributed the cause of her allment. All the present generation are queez. Chas. Hanson, a near relative, is in an income asylum for murdering his cousin in presence of the family because he impagined a spirit bade him. Miss Hanagined a spirit bade him. Miss Hanson, a sister to the latter, is in some
asylum, crazy on religion. Her two
uncles killed themselves a short time
interest to the latter, is in some
that work in the neighborhood for two
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farmers have determined to find the guilty tives have taken their lives by hanging.

A Summary of the Daily News.

POLITICAL AND PERSONAL VICTOR AUGUSTE ISADORE DECHAMP. Cardinal of the Roman Church, Archbishop of Mechlin, and Primate of Belgium, is

King Atronso, of Spain, recently visited French authorities apologized for the dis-

ell, for the killing of James Carey, the informer, it is said is becoming intense in London. It is believed that the Govern-jail. ment is comparatively indifferent as to O'Donnell's fate, but is quite determined to connect him with the Society of Irish Invincibles, for the purpose of making a thorough exposure of the society's meth-ods. Ireland is being still scoured for in-

formers and information.

Tun Berlin newspapers regard the indts recently heaped upon Alfonso in Paris as the moral defeat of France. No

THE resignation of Judge Ray, law clerk of the Postoffice Department, was accepted and John A. Jenny, a lawyer of Indian-

in Peru and taken back to Chicago as a defaulter, and sued out a writ of habeas sorpus upon the ground that he had sorpus upon the ground that he had been kidnapped. Judge McAllister de-cided that his capture was regular, and denied the writ.

ters were read from 1, Walls, author of "American Slavery as It Is," printed in 1839, John Jay, George W. Clark, Charles B. Ray, Dr. Whitney, C. N. Bryan and Mr. Tanner, of Buffalo, who was at the killed in 1837.

By a recent collision of two freight trains on the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad, value about \$40,000. oldest in the whole country. He entered and brakeman of one of the trains and a the Republican office, in St. Louis, when cattle man were killed, also a whole car-

Jonn Roxcu, the ship-builder, has prefor \$21,000 for taking care of the United States steamship Roanoke from 1877 to the present time, the charges being at the rate that the reduction of letter postage rates

PRED WALSEN, Treasurer of the Colorado Land Company, and Charles W. Kennedy, of the firm of Walsen & Kennedy, late tie shot John W. Brooks. contractors of the Atlantic & Pacific Railour interests as business men. The road, filed suit against the company in the publication of cheap newspapers is un- District Court at Albuquerque, N. M., called for, and it is high time the pub- recently, for \$100,000, balance due and sanitary inspectors at that place and at damages for violation of contract. Sev- Benson, to inspect trains arriving from the eral others talked of following suit, as the company was reported to be behind with THE Secretary of the Treasury has de-

Tur adjustment of salaries of postmascompleted by the Postoffice Department, cently decided by the Supreme Court of and the salaries adjusted took effect Oc- they were dutiable under the provision Michigan, at Detroit. Police Justice of 2,176 postmasters. Forty-four offices have been added to the Presidential list and twenty-five Presidential offices have been the twelve months ended August 31, was Michigan, at Detroit. Police Justice laber 1. The adjustment affects the salaries which imposes a duty of one cent per course in a trial where his ruling ap- reduced to the fourth class, leaving the \$706,804,564, and for the previous twelve number of Presidential postoffices on Oclenouncing his action as outrageous, and tober 1, 1,276, with salaries amounting to \$43,294,349. The value of experts of mercluded in the readjustment.

THE report of failures for the third quarter of 1883, showed a great increase in the \$83,385,101. number of mercantile disasters as compreme Court reversed the rulings of the pared with last year. The number of fail-

over 1,000 in number, as against 537 in 1882. FRANK R. SHERWIN, a millionaire, and Mexico, was arrested in Chicago, recently, udge and called him vile names, de- on a requisition from New York. In 1873 eashier in the State Treasury Department. Phelps was afterwards convicted of lar-

> of court. The prosecution failed at the exits which time and Sherwin entered the stock busi- the street. ness in New Mexico. New evidence was liscovered and in 1882, when on a visit East, he was rearrested and gave bonds. Since then his bondsmen have become alarmed and put detectives on his track. When ar rested he was on his way East with his family, traveling in princely style, not suspecting that he was wanted

NASHVILLE, was recently threatened with a water famine owing to the breaking down

second engineer and fireman and four deck hands were terribly scalded. One man died from his injuries; fifteen were miss-

THE steamer Newbern arrived at Say more, Philadelphia, Boston, New York Francisco, recently, from Guaymas and Mazatlan, and brought five cases of yellow fever. She was quarantined. The city was much excited.

Soon after it was determined that th up this system. I shall put these two United States Navy was to have several women under arrest." named Kurnstadter appeared before the Naval Advisory Board and requested them sion state that they not only have not to examine his new patent screw steering apparatus. The Board found the apparatu HARRY DONNELLY, a barkeeper, and o

gun-shot wound, or otherwise while in | cash in Treasury, \$1,321,811,365; decrease

SURGEON MAIN, of the Marine Hospital

that the Spanish Cabinet will demand that MRS. SARAH HOWARD CONRAD-who the French Government shall make a pub-

liar one. Her maiden name was Wash- that the Nihilists there have issued circulars demanding that the Russian Govern- Rome. He is expected to be nent shall put a stop to the cruel treatment | May next.

farmers have determined to find the guilty remained obdurate, when the fiends shot parties in this case, and threatened to lynch him and plundered his house, carrying off them if discovered.

DURING a late thunderstorm the residence

THE INDEX. THE WORLD'S DOINGS, of Harvey Wheeler, of Amherst, Tonn., was

THE Commissioner of Pensions, it i stated, will ask Congress for an appropriation of \$40,000,000 for the payment of pensions during the fiscal year, ending June 30 1885. Of the \$100,000,000 appropriated last session it has been estimated that about \$39,000,000 will remain in the Treasury to the credit of pensions at the close of the King Atronso, of Spain, recently visited present fiscal year. Since January 1, 1883, Faris and was hissed by the populace. The Paris journals denounced the act, and the pension list, but even this increase, the mmissioner thinks, can be taken care of In New York, the other night, Christopher Farley and his wife quarreled in their apartments. As a result the man was taken to the hospital and the woman to

> THE National Cotton Planters' Associa tion of America will hold its annual Convention in Vicksburg, Miss., on the 21st of November, instead of the 14th.

At three o'clock on the morning of the 3d, the Exposition building at Pittsburgh, Pa, cancht fire, and in twenty minutes the entire buildings, with the machinery and floral halls, were in ashes. The reflection power, they say, would now wish for al- from the fire lit up the country for miles around, and in the furthest end of the city a paper could be read as easily as in day light. The loss was estimated at \$2,500,000

ANNA HELMS, eighteen years old, recently The original Abolitionists celebrated the in Indianapolis, Ind., by taking arsenic

BURGLARS recently entered the postoffice warehouse in Alton when Lovejoy was at Gloucester, Mass., broke open the safe at Gloucester, Mass., broke open the sale and stole the entire contents. The property stolen consisted of \$1,450 in money, \$592 in postage stamps, book of postal notes, and other notes and securities, aggregating in

As a contractor named Henry McNichols As a contractor named Henry McNichols was working on a store at the village of Roger's Park, a suburb of Chicago, the other morning, the roof fell is instantially other morning, the roof fell if, instantly killing McNichols, a man named Patrick sented a bill to the Secretary of the Navy McDonald and another workman whose name was unknown. It is stated at the Postoffice Department

THE business failures for the week ended ficiency of about \$3,000,000 from October 1 from three to two cents will involve a deournals, and declared they would not September 28th, numbered 180, against 188 Relency of about \$3,00,000 from October 1 June 30, 1884. RECENTLY in a school-boy quarrel at

Dorchester, N. H., Eugene Cleburn fatally Collector at Yuma, Arizona, to appoint

cided green plums to be free of duty under the new Tariff act. Quite a large trade in ters of the Presidential classes has been this fruit is carried on over the Canadian border, and the question arose whether

months \$742,008,913, a decrease this year of 3,750,000. Every part of the country is in- chandise for the same period was \$820,710, 919, and for the previous twelve months. \$737,326,738, an increase for this year of

MRS. BAILEY, forty-five years of age, wife of a commercial traveler, and her ures in the quarter just closed is 1,885 with lishilities of \$52,000,000, while for the same quarter of 1882 there were only 1,300, with recently. From a note found on her person liabilities of \$18,000,000. For the first nine | it was evident that she had killed the child months of 185; the failures reported num- with a razor, and then took her own life named John Shannon, of Clay Center, who bered 6,440, against 4,507 in the same pe- with the same weapon. The daughter had Albany, N. Y., recently, a lively scene ried last year. Liabilities for the first nine been demented since her birth, and the months of the present year, \$118,000,000, as mother had of late given herself up to large find articles, and as he had money tried for largeny, was found guilty, against \$69,000,000 for 1882. In Canada the broading over her daughter's condition,

THERE were three hundred and eighty deaths from yellow fever at Mazatlan, owner of the largest cattle ranges in New Mexico, from August 15 to September 15. THE other morning the body of a tramp was found in a side-tracked box-car, at Sherwin, then a banker in Albany, N. Y., Hampton Station, Ills., where he, having refused to testify against Charles Phelps, been sick, had died of starvation and neg

A PUPIL in the Grammar School on Chris ceny, forgery and grand larceny, and sen- tie street, New York, was recently taken Wichita and all were bound over in \$1,000 tenced to three terms of five years each in with a shricking fit. Her screams alarmed tenen. At this Kerwin became furious, the Albany Penitentiary. For refusing the children, and some one shouted fire. He raved and assaulted the officers until to testify six indictments were subsequently taken away. Physicians certified by found against Sherwin for contempt calamity was only prevented by the many exits which enabled the children to gain EXHIBITORS lost \$809,000 by fhe

ourgh Exposition fire. Tux other night as Deputy Marshall Young entered Lee County jail, at Fort Madison, Iowa, one of the prisoners threw pepper in his eyes and another knocked im senseless with a stick of wood. All the prisoners escaped.

L. B. HITCHCOCK, formerly of Hitchcock, McCreery & Co., grain merchants, and one of the water works engine.

The steamer Colorado laden with freight of Pittsburgh, Pa., disappeared mysteriousthat while laboring under aberration of the with foul play.

> ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES THE Commissioner of Immigration of Philadelphia reported to the Secretary of

> the Treasury that 16,606 immigrants arrived at Philadelphia from November 1882, to October 2, 1883. Ten persons were cturned to Europe for various reasons not specified, and the Commissioners said of this feature of their work that it was at ended by good results.
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> THE Director of the Mint has been authorized the manual of the mint has been authorized to the mint had been authorized to the mint ha

ized to purchase 419,000 ounces of fine silver for the use of the Philadelphia, New Orleans and San Francisco mints. THE business portion of the town of Kirkwood, Ills., was recently burned.

It was rumored that the German Govern ment had addressed an energetic note to France concerning the treatment, in Paris,

REPORTS from eleven counties in Raster rkansas and Western Mississippi, embracing a territory that usually produces annually 150,000 bales of cotton, were that the crop was fully fifty per cent. short, wing to drouth, and three-fourths of the at the mercy of the frosts. The reports, however, showed that the condition of the planter and tenant farmer is better than last year, and in many cases exceptionally good.

Dr. FRANCIS C. HERR and his brothe mected, and which were bogus concerns. JOHN A. DECKER'S paper mill at Lee Mass., burned the other night. Loss, \$25,

000; insurance, \$21,000. JAMES MOSTEEN was hanged at Pitt burgh, Pa., for the murder of his wife. THE priests and prominent laymen of the Roman Catholic Church of Chicas presented Archbishop Feeban with a pure of \$8,000 on the eve of his departure for

in consequence of recent arrests.

A HEAVY rain-storm visited Kansas City and adjacent country on the 1st. Much damage was the result from wash-outs and flooded premises.

THE Green House at Osceola, Wis., was

the money, stated to be several

KANSAS STATE NEWS. DESTRUCTIVE BOILER EXPLOSION. Explosion of the Boiler of the Steamer J. S. Robinson at Albany, N. Y.—Three Fersons Killed, Several Injured and Much Properly Damaged—Several Nar-

ALBANY, N. Y., Sopt. 28.

Earle this morning the boiler on the steamer . S. Robinson, which lay at the

foot of Westerloo street, exploded with

frightful force, instantly killing the cap-tain, George S. Warner, and fireman, Wm.

Cleary, and seriously injuring Fred

Tenslar, engineer, who was blown into the

and Willard Durand and Melville Ryen, deck hands. Richard Van Zandt, son of

of the Robinson, was damaged \$1,000. The Cora, alongside, was a total wreck. The

C. P. Grout, lying ahead of the Robin-

IMITATING THE JAMES BOYS.

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cious characters have been arrested at

A Murderer Who Expected to Kill Some

Henry Shanks who killed August Weimer

in a dispute on the Bible and religion yes-

in the county jail this morning charged with murder. Late yesterday evening

Banks and Produce Men to the Tune of

MONTREAL, Sept. 27.
In August last an Englishman named C

J. Dewey came here from Liverpool and

began business as a produce shipper to

England. He showed letters from the best

terday morning, was captured and lo

Another Ballroad Decision. Railroad Commissioners have dered their decision in the case of the Mayor and Council of Beloit against the Missouri Pacific and Union Pacific Rail! roads, adverse to the Railroad Companie in that their charges were too high. The following table gives the former charges and the tariff as fixed by the Board: E44546666664641

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Miscellaneous.

A motion for a continuance in the quo warranto case of the State vs. the Kansas SURGEON GENERAL HAMILTON, of the Pacific and Union Pacific Railroad Commarine hospital service, telegraphed the panies was argued before Judges Horton and Valentine, of the Supreme Court, at Topeka, on the 25th. Attorney General Johnson and Hon. Geo. S. Green appeared for the State, while the companies were represented by Hon, A. L. Williams. The application was granted on these terms: That the defendants will not file a demurrer, but answer to the merits of the informa tion. This was agreed to, but Mr. Williams gave notice that he would file a bond and petition for removal of the case to the United States Supreme Court, and that question will be argued at the November term

of the Supreme Court at Toneka. THE other morning the colored man who sweeps out the First National Bank and other offices in Topeka, while going to his work, found a man's hat and coat lying at the junction of Jackson and Second streets, and indications thereabouts showed that during the night some foul crime had been mitted. The man gathered up the articles and took them to police headquarters. Both hat and coat were wet and covered with mud. In the pockets of the cont were found three letters addressed to Col. J. R. Hallowell, in relation to a man had recently sold his property and was ing of the articles, and as he had money with him it was feared he had been mu dered.

Hallowell made a complaint charging D. L. Payne, J. B. Cooper, W. A. Harris and A. B. Culvert, the leaders of the Oklahoma ment of the United States. The case was ontined until the 25th, when it came up before the United States Commissioner at bail to await the action of the Grand Jury. The cases will be acted upon at the October term of the United States District Court. which meets at Leavenwor-'?.

THE other afternoon, while working the old stone quarry at the foot of Delaware street, in Leavenworth, Peter Lavelle was killed outright and a colored man named Jim Fletcher was badly hurt by the bank above them caving in. Lavelle left a wife

HON. JOHN A. HALDERWAY United States Minister at Bangkok, Siam, has subscribed for and ordered the Siam Times sent to the State Historical Society for a year, "in the hope," he says to Major Adams, "you and other members of our guild, may profit by

the perusal thereof." A BOY named Eddie Reeder, twelve years of age, was killed in a horrible manner at Lecompton the other afternoon. He was riding a pony without a bridle, and had a rope about the horse's neck, the other end of which was attached to himself. The pony running away, the boy was thrown

off, and dragged a long distance. THE people of Lawrence gave the new Chancellor of the University a public reception and banquet. Speeches were made by Governor Glick and many other prominent citizens.

MISS LAURA O. BROWN, whose home was at Muncie, Ind., recently committed sui-cide by hanging herself in a corn crib with a halter strap, at the residence of her aunt in Bouglas County, where she was visiting. A note without signature was found beside her stating that she was tired of life. No other reason could be assigned for the act. The deceased was twenty-nine years old.

with murder. Late yesterday evening City Marshall Arnold got possession of the fact that Shanks had taken dinner at Bob Eillis, eight miles east of town. Getting together a posse he left town at two o'clock this morning and found his man at Ellis' place. In an interview to-day the prisoner said he did not intend to kill Weimer; that Weimer had followe i, abused and harassed him all night and finally rubbed his fist in his face. He could not think of hitting him with his fist as he was no physical mate for him. For that reason he stuck his knife in him, intending to hurt him, but not to kill him. Shanks is about twenty-eight years of age; small of stature. He was born in Louisville, Ky. His parents died some years ago, leaving him WYANDOTTE has opened war on gamblers. THE residence of E. B. Prescott, in Topeka, was entered by burglars the other night, Mrs. Prescott chloroformed and many valuables taken from the house. H. J. Spears, a barber, was arrested and held to

bail, charged with the crime.

THE Kansas Convention of the Women's ure. He was born in Louisville, Ky. His parents died some years ago, leaving him and a crippled sister, who were brought up by relatives residing on Broadway, between Eighth and Ninth streets. For the last five years Shanks has lived in Dallas, following the trade of carpenter. For two or three days before he killed Wetmer he was in liquor and spending his time in trying to raise rows. Day before yesterday evening, while on Main street, he gave out that he expected to kill somebody before twenty-four hours should roll around, and his expectations were realized, whether he meant it or not. Christian Temperance Union met in Emporis on the 27th. The attendance was quite general from all parts of the State, and a great deal of enthusiasm in the cause of temperance was manifested. Illinois and Missouri were also represented in the persons of Mrs. Willard, of Chicago, and Mrs. Clardy and Mrs. Hoffman, of Missouri

ATCHISON's new opera house has been finally opened. THE Annual Conference of the Mathodist Protestant Church for the State of Kansas, met at Emporia recently, President J. H. Luse presiding. There was an unusually large attendance of ministers and delegates A sonnten named William Long was shot

and killed by a Leavenworth policeman

the other day, while resisting arrest. The Coroner's Jury returned a verdict of justiflable killing. Congressman Anderson has secured allowance of pensions for C. W. Tozier, of Junction City, and Joseph Smith, of James town.

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town.
Hon. Clarence A. Seward has been em-

Hox. Clarence A. Seward has been employed to assist the Attorney General in the railroad quo warranto cases.

Calvin S. Brown, formerly a member of the Kansas Legislature, has just received a promotion at the General Land Office, having been raised from a \$1,500 to a \$1,500 clorkship.

A Texas steer recently got away from the stock yards at Kansas City, Kansthence crossed the river and took in Wyandotte, tossing several persons who crossed his path on his borns, and frightening many others. Fully a dozen shots were fired before the furious long-horn was subdued. One man was severely gored.

But I P. Woose when the steer empty of the steer of the steer in the stock was also defrauded out of one thousand boxes of theses, for which he holds forged securities many others. Fully a dozen shots were fired before the furious long-horn was subdued. One man was severely gored. iued. One man was severely gored.

DB. J. P. Woods, who was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, from Cherryvale, for stealing about \$1,000 from a conductor, was turned over to Warden Jones, of the penitentiary, the other day. Governor Crittenden of Miss ATTEMPTED TRAIN ROBBERY.

on the Santa Fe Express Train at Coolidge, Kans.—The Engineer Killed and Fireman Wounded—The Express Messenger Successfully De-fends His Treasure—Flight and Probable Capture of the Robbers.

A daring but unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the east-bound express train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad at Coolidge station, at an early hour on Saturday morning, Sept. 29. The attack was made by three men, two boarding the engine while the third entered narrowly escaped drowning, the express car and made a futile attempt to kill the messenger and rob the safe. The Capt. Van Zandt, of the tug Cora, from New Baltimore, lying alanguide the Robin New Baltimore, lying alongside the Robinson of the Hattie M. Betta, was blown from his out quick." Instead of doing this Hilton out quick." Instead of doing this Hilton pilot-house onto the wharf and severely in-jured. The Betts, which lay at the stern the men shot him dead, the bullet passing through his heart. At the same time the second man shot George Fadle, the fireman, c. P. Grout, lying ahead of the Robinson, had joiner work carried away and machinery damaged. The Robinson sank immediately, carrying with it the body of Cleary, the fireman. One section of the boiler, weighing two or three tons, was hurled 400 feet against the top story of a hurled 400 feet against the top story of a Co.'s express. through the back. Fadle falling from the

chinery damaged. The Robinson sank impleation, while the dead body of Hillon mediately, carrying with it the body of Cleary, the fireman. One section of the body of Cleary, the fireman. One section of the bodier, weighing two or three tons, was hurled 400 feet against the top story of a three-story building, crushing in a portion of three-story building, crushing in a portion of the coals of action, lay at my side: I had taken it out of my scabbard and laid it down that I might be ready for any emergency that might arise The pistol lay where I could easily lay hands

"It was about time for the train to start when I heard the words, Come out of there, you —... This woke me up, and I after wards learned that the remark was made by Bobbery of an Express Car on the Wabash

Boad near Peru, Indiana, by Masked Mea

—The Messenger Bound and Gagged and
Otherwise Boughty Handled—The Robbers Secure \$1.500.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 28.
Bert Loomis, the Wabash Express messenger and baggage-master on the Detroit
express, which arrived in this city at 2:15
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rounding the towere Roann and Peru,
on the main line, and a large sum of money,
supposed to be about \$1,500, was taken
from the car. The robbery was unknown
to any of the train men until Peru was
reached. Loomis was the only one in the
baggage car, and, not appearing at Peru,
where the train stopped, investigation discovered him lying insensible on the floor of
the car, bucked and gagged, and badly
bruised and bleeding. His legs and feet
had been tightly bound with quarter-linch
cords, his hands twisted and tied immovably behind him and his mouth filled with
handkerchiefs, heavily knotted. Conductor
C. E. Wells and his brakeman immediately
relieved the messenger and instituted
search for the robbers, who apparently had
had things their own way and had successfully escaped with the money packages.

The train brought all the parties to this
city and gradually the true story was
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reached. Loomis was the only one in the
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where the train stopped, investigation discovered him lying insensible on the floor of
the car, who in a man was tranding near my feet.
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to suppose, which arrived in the train the proper y

Loomis are sufficiently thrilling, although the amount taken is shorn down to \$1,500. He says: "After the train had passed Laketon, twenty miles from Pern, three masked ton, twenty miles from Pern, three masked men entered the car from the rear. There was no other train man besides myself in the car. Two of them stopped to fasten the door and the third approached me with a cocked revolver and said, "Throw up your hands.' I dropped behind a chest and, pulling my pistol, answered, 'Not by a sight.' I followed up my remark with a shot, which he quickly answered with another. We then clinched, and I threw him behind the coal-box. Meantime, the other fellows took a hand, and I heard one of them say: 'Knife him if he will not give in.' I was struck heavily in the pit of the stomach and became insensible and knew nothing further until I heard some-body calling my name at Peru." Mr. Loomis further until I heard some-body calling my name at Peru." Mr. Loomis further stated that he was certain that only \$1,500 was taken. The money was in the safe, which the robbers opened with the keys taken from Loomis' pocket. It was railroad money consigned to the Third. National Bank of St. Louis.

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The messenger to-day exhibited the evidences of harsh treatment. The skin was peeled from his wrists by the tight cords, and his neck was swellen and black from the effects of the vise-like choking at the hands of the robbers who came to the help of their mate. Mr. Loomis is a well-built, muscular young man, and has the reputation of having everlasting grit. His home is in Detroit, and he runs regularly between that city and Indianapolis. Wells' theory of the robbery is that the masked men boarded tha train in the woods about the Chicago and Atlantic crossing, where the last stop was made this side of Laketon. They passed at once into the express and baggage car, the door to which by some mischance had not been locked. Two suspicious characters have been arrested at Failing in their effort to secure the tredsure in the express car, which was obviously the chief object of the raid, the robbers took to their heels, going around in front of the engine and disappearing in the darkness. They made their escape to the southwest, discharging their revolvers into the air in

order to frighten any who might have the hardihood to pursue them. When the real state of affairs became generally known among the passengers, the wildest excitement prevailed. were pale with fright and women were is hysteries. For some time after the raid few of the passengers were bold enough to leave their seats, but after a while, when it became certain that all danger was passed, they came out and thronged the platform, The news was immediately telegraphed to Dodge City, where forces were quickly organized for the pursuit. These left in a special car furnished by the ratiroad com-

Two men, arrested on suspicion, are John Looney, a cowboy belonging to the Arkansas Valley Stock Company ranch, and Lewis Chambers, also a cowboy with Batas & Beal or the "L. X." brand. Both men have an exceedingly hard reputation about Coolidge. They were committed to jail at Dodge City.

Hard Luck. An Ithaca young man took a large dose of hard luck last Friday. He at-tempted to cross Cayuga Lake in a skiff, when he was capsized. In attempting to right the boat he caught his foot in a log and wrenched it, losing at the same time a shoe, a twenty dollar watch, his hat and the boat. He finally reached shore, and was hobbling across a field, when a bull started for him. Reaching a tree, he shinned up its trunk lively enough to escape the bull, but also live-ly enough to sur- up a hornet's nest. The hornets objected, and he sprang to another limb, which broke, letting him fall to the ground, fracturing his wrist. With the broken branch he kept the bull at bay and managed to escape, but is now suffering with a heart trouble precipitated by the exciting adventures of his unlucky Friday.—N. Y. Auburn-

-A superintendent of a thread mana visitor the good things done by the company for one thousand six hundred operatives. He showed the neat cotges, the pretty gardens, the library, drawing-class, the music-room and the picnic grove. Having done this he gave the reason why the company took so much trouble to promote the happiness and self-respect of one thousand six hundred human beings. He said: "They feel a pride in their belongings, an interest in us, and make thread."-- Chicago Inter Ocean.

-The man who invented the first steam whistle for a locomotive has re-cently died in Montreal. His name was Henry C. Buckey: he cently died in Montreal. His name was Henry C. Buckey; he was a Connecticut man, a mechanic of great skill, and for many years a foreman in the pattern department of Trask's great car and locomotive works in Springfield, Mass. He made the patterns for one of the first engines of the Boston & Albany Railroad. FACTS AND FIGURES.

-Last year Kansas had 62 tornadoes; Illinois, 54; Missouri, 44; Iowa, 31; In-fiana, 27, and Minnesota, 21.—Prairie

—Dickey County, D. T., one year ago had a population of 200. Now it has 5,000, and more coming.—Dakota

-New York eats \$5,000,000 worth of oysters a year, Philadelphia \$3,500,000, Baltimore \$2,000,000, Boston \$1,750,-100 and about \$5,000,000 worth of beans. How grateful the Boston oyster must be to the bean. -N. Y. Times. Seven tunnels, with an aggregate

length of about seven miles, will be built on the line of the Harrisburg & Western Railroad between that city and the Youghiogheny River. The road is to cost \$20,000,000, or about \$100,000 per mile, and is to be completed within wo years .- Philadelphia Press.

-In 1866 the best railroad time beween New York and New Orleans was

lay. Francis Joseph, of Austria, receives \$4,000,000 a year, or \$10,000 a dish, well-buttered, a layer of apple, with plenty of sugar and grated lemonday. King William, of Prussia, is paid \$5,000,000 a year, and King Humbert, of bread crumbs, with bits of butter of Italy, \$2,200,000. The President of scattered all over it; fill up the dish in

800,000. - Chicago Tribune.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-A society miss makes a bit if her father is rich. - N. O. Picagune. no good thing is a failure. - The House-

-The young men who are on the look out for "a soft place," through dis-like for honest hard work, can find one —under their hats.—Boston Herald. -Many a man spoils good fortune by

Thinkers are as scarce as gold, but he whose thought embraces all his subject, who pursues it uninterruntedly and fearless of consequences, is a diamond of enormous size. - Lavater.

- "What do you mean, you rascal, by spilling my coffee all over me?" uted an enraged passenger. mind, sir!" protested the waiter; get you some more, sir."-N. Y. Inde-

-There are two or three dozen different ways of spelling Shakespeare's name, and if you begin with a capital S. and run in about a dozen letters, you are sure to strike one of them .- Norris town Herald.

Trouble in the Ramsbotham family "I nearly quarreled with him," said Mrs. Ramsbotham. "I felt inclined to say with Shakespeare: 'Cry haddock and let slip the hogs of war.' "-London Punch. _ "What is that man's name who is

alking so loud," said a customer of a peer saloon to the Teutonie proprietor. I don know yat hees name yas. Hans, "but hees peesness vas a dead peat," - Boston Bulletin. --A man should think too much of his wife to permit her to flatten her little nose against the window pane peer-ing out to catch a glimpse of him as he

comes recling home after lodge at four o'clock in the morning. - Exchange. -In Boston: "Ma, I really think I shall marry Mr. Perkins." "Well, my dear, if you must, you must, I sup-pose." "I cahn't see, ma, why you should object. Mr. Perkins is rich; he is actually a narobert, ma." "A what, my dear?" "A narobert, ma: you "A narobert, ma; you

ouldn't have me make use of that

ulgar word nabob, would you, ma? -Louisville Courier-Journal. -A distracted dude stood on the corner of Broadway and Courtlandt streets this morning, gazing anxiously around. He didn't remember where he intended to go, and had forgotten where he came from. A policeman kindly took him in charge and led him to the station-house, where he was put in a pigeon-hole of the desk and la-"to be delivered when called for,"-N. Y. Commercial,

Not Much of a Fool, After All.

Sam Wednesday, an impecunious citizen of Austin, was supposed to be fore the County Court to have a lunatico de inquirendo jury pass on his mental condition, his delusion being that he was very rich. A lawyer proceeded to ask the crazy man questions to test his "I hear that you are going to build a

"I near that you are going to build a \$50,000 residence."
"It is going to cost \$60,000."
"You don't say so!"
F "Yes, and I am going to start a daily paper, with \$250,000 capital. That's a mere trille for a man of my means." "You seem to have so much money,

ng me a thousand dollars?"

"I'd like to do it, Judge, but that would be such a risky investment every-body would suspect me of being crazy." The refusal of the supposed lunatic to seriously entertain the idea of lending money to an Austin lawyer caused the ury to decide that Sam was in full posion of his reasoning faculties.

perhaps you would not object to lend

An English gentleman and his wife An English generaling in Sicily fell who have been traveling in Sicily fell nto conversation one day with the into conversation one day with the riding. "I was not always as you see me," said the coachman, sadly; "I me," said the coachman, sadly; "I once occupied a much higher position." The travelers pricked up their ears for a romantic story of nobility in distress. "Yes," added the driver, "I was once a brigand, and all the men of my family occupied the same honorable position; but I became engaged to a girl whom I loved to distraction, and my fiance, disliking the profession on account of its risks, persuaded me to throw it up, so now I am only a carriage-driver," USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-There is no better food for chickens than s'cim milk .- Chicago Journa -A writer in the Prairie Farmer, after extended experiments, is convinced that wheat is generally sown too

deep. -The advantages of having early-maturing corn have never been so well demonstrated as this year. Bear it in mind in saving seed for next year. - Ex-

-Hickory-nut cream cake is made of two teacups of sugar, half a cup of but-ter, one cup of thin cream, three and a half cups of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder mixed with the dry flour, three eggs, the whites and yelks beated separately, and one large cupful of the hickory nuts chopped or broken in small bits.—N. Y. Post.

-An agricultural writer has found salt sprinkled on a manure heap an ex-cellent application both for summer and winter. He says: "In warm weather it attracts moisture and keeps the manure from fire-fanging or burning from excessive fermentation. In winter it keeps the heap from freezing solid, and at any season it makes the manure more soluble."

-Jenny Lind Pudding: Peel ten or twelve good tart apples and slice them very thin, or chop fine; grate several thick slices of dry bread, or rub them through a colander; place in a pudding dish, well-buttered, a layer of apple the French Republic gets \$150,000 a this way, and bake for three-quarters of year, and President Arthur \$50,000 a an hour; serve with whipped cream.— The Household

-A favorite way to cook potatoes now is to boil them in their jackets until they are tender, and then dry them off in a hot oven. Sweet potatoes are excellent also cooked in this way. Of course care must be taken to remove the potatoes from the boiling water as soon as they are tender. There is no vegetable that gains more by being prepared with due attention than the po-tato, and the difference between a soggy. water-soaked potato and one that is properly cooked is greater than many women seem to know. — Chicago Journal.

the American Bar Association Convention, in 1856 there were 29,939 lawyers in this country; in 1870, 40,876; in 1880, 64,187. The number of lawyers with interest. Of them he observes: "While I am slow to praise or conattorneys had been admitted in New to say a word to their credit, at least York by royal license prior to the Revolution, and many of these were dead when hostilities broke out. In every one says: 'What a good garden you have!' and another will say: 'You 1880 there were seventy-five female and 64,062 male lawyers; sixty-four of the have the best garden I have seen; and seventy-live female lawyers were under when I tell them my only manure is sixty years of age, eleven were sixty coal ashes, either spread broadcast at and upward. To-day there are 70,000 and upward. To-day there are 70,000 once or composted with weeds and the lawyers in the country. In another refuse of the house, night-soil, etc., they will hardly believe me."

Harvesting Apples.

Winter apples designed for long keeping should not be harvested until they have developed color and flavor natural Remember that however things to the ripe fruit. On the other hand, may seem, no evil thing is success, and the fruit ought not to be allowed to remain on the frees until over-ripe. Winter apples should always be handpicked; no knocking off or shaking down of the fruit must be practiced

when it is to be packed and stored. Varieties of apples that ripen irreguman spoils good fortune by larly ought to be gathered accordingly.

because it is not better. An important point is to harvest apples grumbling because it is not devil in dry weather only, for fruit free from makes a hole in the sack.—N. Y. atmospheric moisture when taken from the tree, other things being equal, storms until they are assorted and final-

ly packed. Growers differ in their methods; some cart the fruit to barn or fruit-ho where the packing is delayed until cold Others do the packing in the weather. orchard. A plan very often adopted is to employ two sets of hands at time of harvest, one for picking the apples and the other for assorting and packing immediately in barrels.

There is no possible doubt about the importance of assorting apples according to variety, size and quality. If not carefully sorted and graded the quality of the whole barrel will be affected and its keeping properties impaired. It is also important that the fruit be packet closely, especially where it is designed for long transportation; it is better to pack full, even with some jamming than risk the apples moving about with rough handling.

Some of our most successful farmer have found the following to be a convenient and satisfactory mode of packing apples: Take out one head clean barrel and begin packing by placing a tier of apples with their ends to the closed head of the barrel, then fill up without bruising the fruit and shake down thoroughly and fill the bar-rel so full that the head must be pressed in with a lever. The head and hoo are then nailed and the barrel turn over, and on the head not opened the name of the variety in the plainly marked. Apples packed in this manner show attractive face. It ought to be borne in mind that in order to give satisfaction to the consumer and create a demand for the same mark of fruit another season, the apples should run uniform throughout the barrel. It does not pay to face the package with

fine specimens and end with that of in-ferior quality.

Apples intended for export are per-mitted to shrink previous to the final packing, and the shipments are delayed until crisp, cold weather. There are some growers who practice barrels with paper as they pack the barrels with paper as they pack the barrels with paper as they pack the some growers who practice Hning the netimes as many as two thicknesses. With this protection it is claimed that packages will undergo long shipment in extreme cold weather without having their contents injured.

When the packing has been done the barrels for safe-keeping should be stored in a dark but well-ventilated place, and kept at a low, uniform temperature, as heet at a low, uniform temperature, as near the freezing point of water as practicable. A low temperature prevents the development of the fungi that cause decay. A few, years ago it was deemed important to keep apples in a dry atmosphere, but nowadays there are numerous advocates for a somewhat most a few controls. moist air, on the ground that the latter prevents the fruit from shriveling. Scientists claim, and some of our farmers think their experience has proven, that while a warm moist cellar is di-cidedly detrimental to the keeping qualities of fruit, a wet, cold one pre-vents loss of weight and size by evaporation, and consequently is conducive to the preservation of the fresh appear-ance and natural flavor of the fruit.— N. Y. World.

-In the Arkansaw Valley grows a weed shaped like a ball and varying in size from one foot or less in diameter to five or six feet, some specimens being as tall as a man. It grows upon a tal as tall as a man. It grows upon a tall stem, which is, however, stout enough to bear the mass till it has ripened or dried, when a puff of wind will blow it over and snap the slender support. Then it is that every gust of wind sends it rolling over the prairie, bounding over bushes and rocks with the greatest elegicity, and lightness. When the over bushes and rocks with the greatest elasticity and lightness. When the wind is strong and high these tumbling weeds present a most peculiar appearance as they bound from rock to rock, and in more than one instance hunters have mistaken them for bisons and felt considerable irritation at the impossibility of bringing them within range of their guns.—Chicago Herald.